### Tournal.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 94, 1889. Micial Organ of Saline County and City of Saline

BEPUBLICAN TICKET. For District Judge, For County Treasurer THOMAS H. DAVIS For County Clerk, C. N. JOHNSON. For Sheriff, PRED H. QUINCY. For Register of Deeds, A. M. CAMPBELL

FOR SURVEYOR, FRANK L. WEAVER. For Coroner W. B. DEWEES.

WE are informed that the ticket hatched in the Herald office has the name of but one Democrat upon itthat of Mr. Gentry.

For County Commissioner, 3rd Dist

J. W. BURKE.

IT is the vote that is cast that counts. Make your preparations He isn't rich by any means for all therefore to go to the polls and vote | that. if it rains pitchforks or snows toboggan slides.

A FAITH that is worth having is worth practicing; therefore all Republicans who are such from principle should go to the polls and vote the clean, straight ticket.

WITH a Republican majority of between ten and twelve hundred in this county, we do not believe there will be any serious trouble in walking off with the Democratic baggage next month.

WHAT is needed for the good of this country is Republican supremacy so firmly fixed that not even an earthquake or a revolution can destroy it. This condition will preserve the people from rings and com-

THERE seem to be four tickets in the field, to wit: the Republican, the so-called "People's," the Prohibition and the Willis Kessler. There ought to be a democratic ticket also, to give the regulars a

WILLIS KESSLER can hardly expect to assist his election by putting a lady forward to receive the heat of the political battle. Willis ought to come out under his own name and isu't a good country for pretenders.

THE Republicans were more generous to the country people, in nominating candidates, than the makers of the "People's Ticket." They selected Mr. Johnson from Gypsum as one. The names of the men on the "People's Ticket" are all from Salina.

WHEN a man becomes angry in a knowledgement of his defeat. The editor of the Herald is angry, so much so that he allows himself to say naughty words in his paper. A plainer indication of defeat could not have been shown.

MR. Apprson, candidate for clerk on Dr. Tobey's ticket, has surrendered all his chances in the future by becoming the instrument in the Herald's hands of assisting in disorganizing the Republican party

Missouri Pacific instead of the Rock since, and the people are still left in the fog as to the identity of the backers of that scheme.

W. H. GENTRY has been purchasing a herd of cattle down in No Man's Land. This looks as if be were preparing to vacate the sheriff's office January 1. It confirms the suspicion, also, that the boys and not the old gentleman, will be sheriff, if the latter's name should accidentally be elected.

DR. Toney acknowledges that he is not the leader of the Saline county Democracy. This must be a subject of congratulation to the party, for the Doctor seems to be in deep water managing his little party of five persons. The wee craft of which he is captain is water-logged and sinking out of sight before it is inirly affoat.

THE present position of the Herald reminds one very forcibly of a habit of the ostrich, a creature that sticks its head in the sand and thinks its the Herald supposes because the head of his scheme of "boodle" is hidden by an assumption of purity that the rest of the ugly body is

WE beg pardon of Mr. Bondi for calling him "Dr." Bondi last week. Our excuse is that he and Dr. Tobey are so thick in politics we couldn't separate them. Even now we don't for the life of us know which is which. We are liable to get the two mixed. Is it Dr. Boubey and Mr. Todi or Dr. Todi and Mr. Bonbey, or Dr. Tondi and Mr Bodey-alas we're

nearly the whole term of their faiher. As the old gentleman has bought a herd of cattle and gone into the ator? business heavily, the boys will, if Gentry should by chance be re-elected, work their cwn awest will in the office.

In a support, when, while a radical Republican, he abused them like a pickpocket? It is rough lines if the condition of the condition

SOME PEATURES OF THE CAMPAIGN. It seems to us that the tenth resson why she should be elected register, put forth in the manifesto signed for Willis Kesler by Minnie Werry, to-wit: That Mr. Campbell has held office twenty-five years, and become rich in consequence, is very unsound.

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The inference to be drawn from the manifesto is that Mr. Campbell has held the present office for the length of time mentioned, whereas the truth is he has had it only one term, or the part of one. He was postmaster here for several years, but those who know inform us that for years after Mr. Campbell was postmaster the office did not pay him one cent, the town growing rapidly and always shead of appropriations and salary fixed by the department, and only the last three years might have paid him laborer's wages when he attended to the duties himself. What little of this world's goods Mr. Campbell may possess were not accumulated in office, but in spite of office, he being of an economical turn and with business agacity enough to make a little money outside the postoffice. He isn't rich by any means for all that.

Intending to deceive by failing to present the whole truth is as bad as downright falsehood. We cannot persuade ourself to think that Minnie Werry would be a party to such a thing, though her name is signed to the paper. The real offender is Willis Kesler, as we understand it, and willis should have been down in his country of Oklahoma when he said it, and not up here leading a modest and innocent woman into a modest and innocent woman into

said it, and not up here leading a modest and innocent woman into a political fight, covering himself up from the blows that would inevita-

bly be given. No Republican likes to oppose woman in any way, and, as all recognize the right of a woman to run for office, they would be glad to help Miss Werry. The Republicans would have done so doubtless had she stood for the nomination in the primaries; but they will not desert the ticket they made, in fair and honest manner, after the trouble of a primary. Then Republicans arent children to go into a nominating election and forget its obligations in

have become so disgusted at the various tactics of the opposition to break their ranks that they are rallying to the defence of the ticket with a unanimity seldom equalled. Dr. Tobey's theft of three names off not under that of a woman. This the Republican ticket and his seduction of three or four office-seeking Republicans into assisting him to boost the Gentry boys into the sheriff's office so that he might receive, from a strong Republican county, office fees sufficient to keep his paper alive to abuse Republicans with, together with the endeavor on the part of that same editor to make the people believe that all Republican methods of political working are controversy of any kind it is an acand that he is the only pure and godlike man in the community, fft and capable to make a ticket the people ought to vote for, do not go down the throats of Republicans. The dose sticks at the Adam's apple and makes the gorge rise. The plain deceit practiced in naming the "people's ticket," the fraud used to make it its mongrel character and its evident design, are not to the liking of either respectable Democrats or Republicans. There are honest men of Saline county. Fortunately he in both parties, and such detest and will have only his trouble for his spurn the tricks of a demagogue. It is hardly probable that the history of political trickery in the state can It was said at the council meeting show an instance of plainer intent last Monday night that it was the to defraud voters of their rights than this so called people's ticket Island that was back of the late that was concocted in the brain of Railroad Bond scheme. But this is the editor of the Herald. Just look denied by Missouri Pacific officials at it-three names stolen from the Republican ticket, one Democrat. (who is running for his two boys) and three or four seduced Republicans-the ticket put forward for

support to obtain "purity in the polities of Saline county," forsooth! We do not say that the Democratic party is responsible for this skulduggery. The members of the party at large wouldn't stoop to tricks so contemptible. We do not believe that they would even wink at them. We miss our guess if a number of them do not support the only fairly made ticket there is in the fieldthat to be found at the head of these

As we go along it should not be forgotten that the Republican candidate for commissioner has proved his eminent fitness for the position by a term in which he has served the interests of the county faithfully. He is one of the most practical men in the county, and his work shows for itself. There is no doubt about his re-election, but we should hate to see his name scratchwhole body hidden. The editor of ed by a single person. The office of commissioner is a very trying one, as well as a very responsible one, for the financial transactions of the county all pass through the hands also out of sight. It isn't so. Hold of the Board. That the present Board have performed their duties to the entire satisfaction of the taxpayers is plain as day. Not even the opposition, always supersensitive and hypercritical, has been able to pick a single flaw in the proceedings of the present commissioners. They are peculiarly fitted for their difficult task. Republicans and Democrats alike should vote for the secand term for Mr. Burke.

Dr. Tondi and Mr Bodey—alas we're awfully mixed in this thing. It doesn't matter much we suppose, however, as they're both in the soup.

The Herald says that the persons who made up the so-cailed "People's Ticket" are the editor of that paper, Geutry, Addison, Burford and Collins. As the editor was not nominated for any office and all the other's were, the ticket ought to be revised. Was it modesty that prevented the doctor from having himself announced as one of the ticket. Those other fellows ought not to have hogged the whole museum, leaving the doctor for door-keeper of the rear entrance only.

Running for office by deputy appears to be the fashion in this county. Willis Kessler appears by deputy in the person of Minnie Werry, while the Gentry bory so the like of which was never before seen earth or is sheel—we say it is a lard thing for Addison to handle and the person of Minnie Werry, while the Gentry bory subtheir father. As the old gentleman has them for support, whea, while a nearly the whole term of their stater. As the old gentleman has the more appears to the little of the person of the little Mr. Addison's candidacy is a hard

THAT PORRCLOSURE BUSINESS. Kansas alone are hot at the repor methods of the Rock Island Ry, company to gobble \$25,000,000 of stock held in a number of the counties of the State. St. Joseph, Miss ourl, people are at the boiling point. A dispatch from there says:

it; in fact they are hopping mad. Bright visions of railroad stock at 137 have faded away as a mirage, and instead they are left to contemplate what the fear will prove worthless certificates. But they are not going to submit to this without a struggle and some day this week a number of them will meet in secret session and decide to fight the fore-closure in company with brothers from Kansas. from Kansas.

SENATOR John Sherman of Ohio never uttered truer words than

these:

"What we mean by politics are the measures that affect the government of a nation or state. In other words politics is the people's business, their most vital business, involving taxation, protection in person and property, nationality and human rights, everything included in what we call free Republican government, all of which depend, directly or indirectly, upon the suffrages of the people. What more sacred duty can rest upon every man of you than to vote right? The truth is that the Republicans

man of you than to vote right? Every man of us should go to the polls November 5th impressed with this thought. This is a local election, it is true, when persons more than principles are involved in the issue. But for the great national struggles we must preserve our organization in perfect condition. To vote for the regularly nominated ticket is a duty as much in 1889 as it will be in 1892.

THE Juction City Union has a strong article upon the necessity of Republicans voting for the regularly ominated ticket. It says: "A splendid opportunity is presented this fall for every Republican in the county to begin thinking that he can accomplish greater good by standing to the straight ticket, when they are uniformly excellent men, than by flopping around. Stand by the ticket."

The Union also says, and this also is applicable here: "The Republicans have a good working majority, and we are entitled to a victory when we nominate as clean a lot of men as we did this fall."

It is not often that a newspaper man gives up a fight in advance, but that is what the Salina Herald man does. Else why does he lose his temper and rant so about fools, and roll the word liar so glibly under his tongue, and talk about fight, and intimate that he is ready to settle matters by an appeal to "pistols and coffee for two" if thought best. Keep your shirt on, dock, and try at least to make believe your ticket will win.

Saline River Bubblings. The weather is getting rather cool.

Wheat is looking fine since that
fine rain of last week.

Mr. S. E. Short has been improving his farm by a corn crib and

Mr. J. H. Short was in Salina last Friday on business.

R. Hawkens, of Scott county, arrived here Friday for a short visit, so he says, but we are inclined to believe that Miss M. wishes to take

a western tour. The Farmers' Alliance is getting quite an attendance.

The Twin mound lyceum is going to have a dance at the school house next week.
M. Swisher and Miss L. Anderson

were united in marriage last week. They went on a short visit to the groom's parents in Jefferson county. they have a long and happy A. C. Belknap and Geo. Sarver have returned from Scott county. They report good wheat, rye, and oats this season, and a large acreage being put in this fall.

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Never mind Billy Arp for we shall watch that man of yours, but thanks for your friendly warning.

Farmer's Alliance meeting at Pleasant Hill Monday night.

Mr. Ryames is wielding the rod at Lockard's school and Mrs. Barwick at Pleasant Hill with the aid of Miss Annie. Fun, isn't it Pet?

Mr. Markes shipped a car of wheat from Marydel last week and Weller and Rohrer also. DRIFT.

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Notes From the Westeran. The delegates from Topeka are loud in their praises of the great meeting.
Mid-term examinations are here-

and the iugenuous prep makes good The Oratorical association is al The Oratorical association is al-ready arranging for the appoint-ment of speakers on the home con-test, and the struggle for first place promises to be a close one. We pre-fer the plan which allows two cau-didates to be chosen by each society in the college these six speakers contesting for the appointment. The ladies will be likely to win, but we have no woman suffrage scru-ples. If the girls can learn the Greek and Mathematics, let them orate also.

The marked attention gven by Wesleyan students to Bible study and Christian association work, is one of the best proofs that our young people do not cultivate the physical and mental man to the exclusion of the spiritual. With these opportunities every student can become a Bible scholar and and do practical Christian work even while pleting a college course and the majority seem to be availing themselves of the privilege.

The preparatory students were scattered about the chapel Friday writing the mid-term examinations

We don't pretend to know why they were seated so far from neighbors nor why they were up there at all, but some of the Englishmen have a suspicion that perhaps the college elasses would study harder during the term if they knew such a large room would be at their service for for the examination.

An advanced class in German has regular recitations in the addition and anyone wishing special training can easily secure it. Miss Russell seems to be very successful as a teacher of German and French and her classes are likely soon to rival in size those in Latin and Mathe-matics. Yet we believe every college in our land has proven that the quickest way to learn the German or the French is first to acquire a good knowledge of Latin. We understand that Misses Shep-

erd and Curtis and Messrs Snapp Biair and Antram each won first place on the recent examinations in the English studies. Real estate transfers for the week

ending October 22, 1889, furnished by amounting to \$28,302 00. George P. Adams and wf to Julius F. Pike, wd \$700, lot 12 Iron avenue University add. Cathorine L. Leighton and hus to L. D. Russell wd \$2 000 lot 17 Santa Fe avenue K. W. U. G.

W U G.
George H Wilkes and wr to John I, How-ard wd \$500.00 lots 17 and 18 Republic ave and lots 30 and 31 Beloit ave in add to K W U G. Evan 8 Rees and wr'to F G Betts wd F700.00 lot 14 blk 12 Hawkes add to Gypsum City. Virginia Root and hus to Evan 8 Rees wd \$2,000.00 lot 14 blk 12 Hawkes add to Gypsum City.

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A F Shriner to Margaret Viles wd \$2,500.00 lots 15 and 16 Center street Smith and Cotvards add to Salina.

Magnus Hoinquist and wf to A. J. Holmquist wd \$1.00 Und \( \frac{1}{2} \) lot 150 and \( \frac{1}{2} \) i 1 3d St Salina.

Henry W Calvard and wf to A F Shiner wd \$2,500.00 lots 15 and Center street, Smith and Colvards add to Salina.

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W H Gentry sheriff to N E Reid shd \$2,500, sw \( \) 12 16 3.

Silas Seaman and wf to Emerson Sayles wd \$400,00 lots 3 and 4 bits 1: Calkins add:

Geo. D. Gelwald and wf to St. Johns Evang Lutherau ch wd \$1500,00 lots 5 toth. st Maple Grove add to Salina.

P. O. Thompson and wf to O. H. Bushwall wd \$180,00 s\( \) sw\( \) 35 14 5 z. Signer at the correct of the state of \$250,00 lots\( \) 16 1.

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J A Hroman and wf to C V Broman wd \$200,00 lot\( \) 5 16 4.

J B Wherfel and wf tp Margaret Hartz wd \$2500,00 lot\( \) 5 15 2.

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Eva C Watson at all of Jorgano Watson 10. Eva C Watson et al to Lorenzo Watson que \$100 lot 2 blk 8 Falun.

There will be a meeting of the Re-publicans of Greeley township, Oct. 31, 1889, at Parsons' school house at o'clock sharp, to nominate town-ship officers. By order of the cenship officers. tral committee.

J. E. WOGDWARD, Committee. 8. S. HAYDEN,

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places:—
First ward, City Hall.
Second ward, Court House.
Third ward, U. S. Land Office.
Fourth ward, City Building on Fifth Street.
And I hereby designate the following named electors as judges and clerks of said election: ed electors as judges and clerks of said election:

First ward—O. D. Jackson, Oliver Green,
and John H. Gibson, judges; and J. J. Gets
and Henry Lill, clerks.

Second ward—Willis Bristol, R. H. Bishop,
and H. S. Benjamin, judges; and C. F. McAdams and W. G. Eberhardt, elerks.

Third ward—S. S. Godfrey, A. Wellington,
and A. P. Colli is, judges; and C. J. Peck and
C. S. Majors, elerks.

Fourth ward—R. P. Cravens, Silas Seaman
and R. R. See, judges; and L. A. Davis and
W. G. Milam, elerks.

In witness whereof I have bereanic subseribed my name and caused to be affixed the
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C. B. Underswood, Mayor.

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